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Below, Maranda Collins was taped to a tree during a 200-minute silent protest regarding the use of sweatshop labor for collegiate apparel Wednesday on Tower Lawn. Right, SJSU President Robert Caret communicates with student Dale Weaver by passing notes.



Taped Up

Student group protests use of sweatshop labor

Monica L. Ewing
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A student group called the Cause gathered on Tower Lawn to raise awareness of the fight against the use of sweatshop labor by university apparel manufacturers Wednesday.

Two members of the group, Maranda Collins and Dale Weaver, taped themselves to the palm trees along the walkway through Tower Lawn with red duct tape and taped their mouths shut with the same red tape.

Collins and Weaver, along with five other San Jose State University students, observed 200 minutes of silence, posted lawn signs that silently declared their cause and circulated a petition asking for SJSU to join the Worker Rights Consortium, which champions the cause against sweatshop and child labor.

The prolonged moment of silence was in support of six Purdue University students who are engaged in a hunger strike that started March 27, according to Dale Weaver, a graduate student majoring in history.

The Purdue students' 200-hour hunger strike is an effort to get Purdue University to join the Worker Rights Consortium, an organization which enforces a strict code of conduct for university clothing manufacturers, according to Weaver. The code of conduct was written by student groups, labor and worker rights groups, he said.

"We are trying to raise awareness and get people to call the administration of Purdue and ask them to adopt the Worker Rights Consortium's code of conduct," Weaver said.

Taping themselves to a tree symbolized the "red tape" Purdue students are facing in getting the university to cooperate with their point of view, according to Collins.

Weaver said the only way to end the Purdue students' hunger strike is for Purdue to join the Worker Rights Consortium.

"I met some of these students in winter in Ann Arbor (Michigan), and they are hard-core," Weaver said. "They are not going to cave in easily."

"We are doing this to get them some publicity," Collins said.

The Cause is an environmental, social and political group in the process of becoming a formal student organization and has about 10 members, according to Collins.

"The group deals with issues such as this on campus and around the world," Collins said. "It's a way of getting students involved with what's going on, to change things."

The sight of Collins and Weaver taped with red tape to the two palm trees along the Tower Lawn walkway caused many students passing by to stop and inquire the purpose of such a protest.

"I don't think taping someone to a tree is the clearest form of protest for sweatshop labor," said Jason Rogers, an SJSU student. "When I saw that I thought someone might be planning to cut down those trees, so I thought they taped themselves to them to save the trees."

Randy Anderson, circulation desk manager at

UPD, Crime Stoppers join forces

Andi Anderson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

To increase awareness of neighborhood crime, the University Police Department has forged an alliance with the San Jose Police Department and Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit agency that provides an anonymous tip phone line to communities. The organization raises most of its money through community fund raisers.

The alliance between the three organizations was initiated by UPD and took effect March 1, according to Rachel Palomino, president of the San Jose division of Crime Stoppers.

"Our whole purpose is to promote this program within the community," Palomino said.

Lt. Bruce Lowe, of the University Police Department, initiated the alliance between the two departments and Crime Stoppers.

"Crime Stoppers allows people to participate in solving crimes in a safe way," Lowe said of the anonymous tip line.

According to Lowe, the initial interest in forming an alliance came about as a result of the 1991 Moulder Hall fire case. In the case, a couch was dragged in front of a dorm room door and torched.

Lowe said UPD, in an effort to raise some reward money for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist, sought help from Crime Stoppers.

The union between the department and Crime Stoppers was not established. And until recently, when UPD reorganized, the idea to join the forces of Crime Stoppers and UPD resurfaced and came to fruition.

Lowe said he hopes students will learn about Crime Stoppers and become active in helping the campus community, as well as the communities they live in.

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SJSU Libertarians' forum pulls trigger

Michelle Jew
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Pushing the envelope is the purpose behind the first official topic of the newly-founded Libertarians lecture on gun freedom.

The lecture, which is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union, will be headed by Daryl Davis, former president of the Silicon Valley National Rifle Association Member's Council and former police officer.

Davis is scheduled to talk about gun freedom, show a video and answer questions from the audience about gun control and freedom.

Davis considers himself a libertarian, said Joel Johnson, president of the San Jose State University Libertarians.

The event is hosted by the SJSU Libertarians, whose political party's purpose is to promote the principles of libertarianism on campus, which says "each and every one of us should be free to do whatever we want so long as we don't hurt anyone else," according to the Libertarian link on the campus Web site.

It's first official semester at SJSU, the SJSU Libertarians consist of nine members.

"We're still just starting out," Johnson said. "It's also our first official event."

Johnson said they chose the topic because it "is so controversial these days, and it'll rile up the campus a

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Persian club now official

Jessica Neu
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The coming of spring not only greeted sunshine, it also greeted a new club on campus.

The Persian club became an official club at San Jose State University in March.

"I've never heard of the club," said Gina Herbst, a chemical engineering junior. "I don't really pay attention to anything but homework. I'm too busy right now."

The club, called PARS, already has more than 30 members. It was founded by group of nine Persian students with hopes of bringing other Persian students together.

"We created the club to expand our learning about the 2,500-year-old Persian culture and share it with the non-Persian community," said Houman Ghajari, president of the club.

The name of the club is a les-

son in the history of the culture by itself.

PARS isn't an acronym as most would assume. It is actually the derivative of the name Persia and has significant meaning among members of the Persian community.

"Persians prefer being called Persians as opposed to Iranians," said Pedram Golchin, the club's public relations officer. "It reminds us of a time before Persia was called Iran. Also, in this country, the name Iran has negative connotations for some people."

The club held its first celebration March 21, the Tuesday evening before the first day of spring, which is also the first day of the Persian year.

The celebration, called Chahar Shanbeh Soori, is a Persian tradition similar to the American Halloween. Fires are burned and revelers jump safely

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Seniors win grand prize for wheelchair

Erik Anderson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students Oraldo Bugarin, Kevin Burke, Luis Rivera and 13 others faced the unique problem of investigating, designing and building a project that was not only innovative and useful, but do-able as well.

When completed, the Advanced Manufacturing Systems class (Tech 149) would enter the project into the Westec 2000 University Manufacturing Challenge.

Their entry, dubbed, "The Grasshopper Off-Road Wheelchair," took the grand prize among all entries in the challenge sponsored by the Western region of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers as part of the three-day exposition.

"They (the students) came up with five different projects and they had to choose one of the five," said Seth Bates, faculty adviser and instructor for the course.

A senior project for most of the students taking the class, work on the wheelchair began seven months earlier, in a previous class, Tech 147, he said.

The other choices included a fishing reel, a flashlight, and a climbing ax.



Kojiro Kinno / Spartan Daily

See *Westec*, page 7 Sixteen technology 149 students built the wheelchair "Grasshopper," for their senior project.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Davila's next step: listening to students

It was interesting how politics came to San Jose State University's Associated Students elections. Mudslinging and accusations of impropriety coupled with controversial ballot referendums made for an entertaining campaign, to say the least.

At times, it appeared as though Leo Davila, Glenn Adams and Jose Martinez were doing their best George W. Bush, Al Gore and John McCain impersonations.

Now that the Spartan Party, led by A.S. President Leo Davila and Controller Carlos Aguirre, has made a virtual sweep of the seats it was running for, it is time for them to dismiss mainstream political practice and actually follow through on their campaign promises.

Davila told the Spartan Daily one of his failures in his term as A.S. president was not getting out to talk with students enough. He said he plans to really get student input on issues.

We hope he follows through on this promise.

Davila, Aguirre and newly elected A.S. Vice President Franklin Haggas were out in force talking to students in the weeks preceding the election.

Now that they have won, it is time to once again get out and talk to students.

Being elected means listening to, interacting with and working for your constituents all year long, not merely showing up before the ballots are cast.

Davila and his party, which is almost exclusively running A.S., has a unique opportunity to really work for meaningful change for students.

The re-election of Davila gives him a year's worth of bridge building and contact making under his belt.

He needs to use those relationships and contacts and his inroads in conjunction with students' voices.

He needs to find out whether his ideas for increased parking agree with the students' vision of what they need.

He needs to find out whether students really want increased space for campus recreational facilities.

He needs to find out whether bringing more concerts to the Event Center is even on the students' priority list. He needs to find out whether increased homecoming activities will benefit SJSU students.

This year, nearly twice as many students — 2,203 — voted in the A.S. elections compared last year's sparse turnout of 1,185. Not representative of the total SJSU population — but it's a start.

Davila, Aguirre, Haggas and the rest of the A.S. board now need to reach out to the roughly 25,000 students who didn't vote and find out how A.S. can serve them.

He needs to get out and listen to students — and not just before the election.

Becoming a thug essential to rap world stardom

I still want to be a rapper. It's been my goal for about a year now. For the past two semesters, I've told the San Jose State University community of my dreams and aspirations of becoming a world-famous figure in the world of rap.

I understand the cards may not necessarily be dealt my way.

As I've acknowledged in times past, none of my plans to break into the rap world has materialized into a fruitful career of money, Lexuses and platinum teeth.

The burden of being a white boy with no rap talent whatsoever was beginning to hold me back. And my pleas to "The Source" for help were never answered.

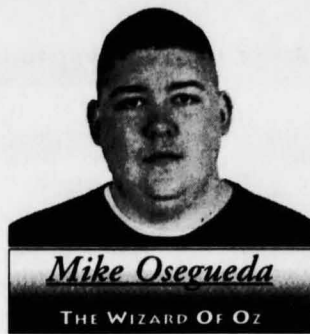
Consequently, I was left in my rut here at SJSU dreaming of one day gracing stages with the likes of rap greats such as DMX, Puff Daddy and Juvenile.

Dreaming of rolling down the strip of San Jose, iced out with diamonds blinging everywhere, playing my hit single at decibels loud enough to crack the windows of my Lexus.

Dreams, they were all dreams.

All my hope was beginning to diminish — until Monday.

It was Monday when I realized just what had been missing from my regimen of rap weapons — the live stage show.



Monday night at Boston's FleetCenter some of rap's biggest superstars — the Cash Money Millionaires and the Ruff Ryders — brought their collective talents to anyone who was willing to shell out \$50 for a ticket.

Watching Ruff Ryder frontman, DMX, bark is worth the price of admission alone, so flocks of fans filled the FleetCenter in hopes of barking right along with one of rap's most popular stars.

However, things didn't quite go as planned.

The Cash Money Millionaires and Boston's Made Men, who were the opening act, were part of an altercation

backstage that left six people stabbed and two critically wounded, according to Boston authorities.

These are the same Cash Money Millionaires who were on the bill when a riot broke out at the Oakland Arena earlier this year. Same group, same violent outcome.

Some people might say ban them and call them the worst thing the rap world has seen since 2 Live Crew, but I see them as inspiration.

Aside from the extraordinary talent on the Cash Money roster — Juvenile, BG, Lil Wayne and the rest are the most clever, skilled rappers in the world today — I also learned from them how to put on a live show.

I need guns and knives. I need stab-bings. I need arrests. I need tear gas. Basically, I need to be a thug.

I think the violence is what the people want. Why else would they come to see a group who has a history of such antics?

As these groups go double and triple platinum with every album they release and their sheep-dominated fan base follows along with every word, it has been proven to me the people want violence.

My new plan is to take my show on the road and just incite riots. I'll be armed with quarter-inch blades, AK-47s and whatever else I can afford.

Oh ... wait.

I'm not a violent person. Nor do I have any experience with weapons of the sort. But, I don't think it matters since the mass of rappers like Juvenile and the 16-year-old Lil Wayne are all bark and no bite either.

So that settles it. I may just be a white boy, who can't even compete with the menacing street scowl of Sir Luscious, but I'm hardcore and I'm ready to undergo the transformation to a thug life. It's true, it's true.

It's time I live by the words of one of my biggest sellouts err... idols in the rap world — 2pac.

Not only will this transformation be portrayed in my yet-to-be-recorded album, but also in my live shows.

Cash Money, the Ruff Ryders and Made Men have truly inspired me, and now I know the path for my life is set.

I am now on my way to forgo my ordinary, everyday life in exchange for one that is written straight out of the Chris Rock movie "CB4."

Goodbye self-respect. Goodbye integrity. Goodbye dignity.

I'm on my way to inciting riots and stab-bings, making lots of money and, of course, keeping it real.

Anybody know a cheap place to buy some guns or platinum teeth?

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "The Wizard of Oz" appears Thursdays.

Benetton death row campaign crosses ethical advertising lines

When I opened the February issue of Talk magazine and discovered the glossy insert titled, "We, On Death Row," I was a bit startled.

I thought any magazine with Leonardo DiCaprio on the cover could only be associated with things fluffy. You know, celebrity wardrobes and Hollywood relationship news.

I guess that's why I immediately tossed it aside. I wasn't emotionally ready to begin a personal relationship with inmates on death row.

Several weeks passed before I actually read the 100-page glossy insert with the name Benetton, an Italian clothing line, stamped all over it.

The campaign, which featured photos of death row inmates and included text from interviews asking prisoners questions such as "What does death row sound like?" and "Do you still dream when you sleep?" created quite a stir across the country.

The insert has been referred to by the North Carolina Department of Corrections as an advertisement and by those that created it as a journalism project to make a statement about the death penalty.

It seemed strange to me that a company would use men and women awaiting death as an advertisement for clothing.

Those featured wore the required prison wardrobe, hardly what the fashion-conscious would be inclined to purchase.

But because the convicted murderers are scheduled to appear on billboards, I find it difficult to think of the project as anything more than an advertisement.

The question this controversy poses is not really about being in favor of or against the death penalty or whether the project is an advertisement.

The question is, is it ethical for a business to use and



about the "advertisement" began to surface, the reasoning became more obvious.

My first Internet search pulled up 105 entries on the topic.

Although most of the press Benetton received was negative, people were still talking about the company.

This, in my opinion, is the only reason Benetton would commission such a project.

CNN.com reported that the state of Missouri is suing Benetton Inc., "claiming the Italian clothing company deceived the state."

According to CNN, the state was under the impression the inmates were being interviewed for a project sponsored by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"Instead we find out that the project is a part of a Benetton advertising campaign," said Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon. "Clearly our prisons are not allowed commercial endeavors and prison officials would have never allowed entry had they been told the truth about the project."

ABC.com reported that Sears threatened to stop selling the clothing if the ad campaign wasn't terminated.

I am not going to debate Benetton's stance on the death penalty, but I will disagree with the method they used to bring their views to the public.

There must be limits put on advertisements. We must draw some lines.

People willing to pay will always find a medium to get their message out.

As a society, we need to start saying no to sacrificing values for big dollars.

"We, On Death Row" should be pulled from the public eye immediately.

It's not fair to the men and women on death row, and it is not fair to the families of their alleged victims.

Jessica Neu is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

LETTERS

Chávez should be represented at SJSU

We are very disappointed with the Spartan Daily's Editorial stance against naming the Student Union in honor of César E. Chávez, a man who Robert F. Kennedy described as "one of the heroic figures of our time."

César Chávez has received countless awards and recognition. In 1994, he posthumously received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the United States.

Chávez lived and modeled Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King's principles of nonviolence in an effort to achieve justice and human rights.

Many university students joined César Chávez and the United Farm Workers battle for fair wages, pensions, health benefits and improved working and living conditions for the poor and oppressed.

Chávez and the UFW offered university students a nonviolent alternative in the fight for human rights.

How many current students know César Chávez lived in our San Jose community?

There are many other colleges and universities who have recognized the significance of his work and his life. For example, San Francisco State University has the César Chávez Student Center, UCLA has the César E. Chávez Center, CSU San Marcos has the

César E. Chávez Academic Hall, UC Irvine has Casa César Chávez, Rancho Santiago College has the César Chávez Business Technology building, Riverside Community College has the César E. Chávez Admissions and Counseling Center and San Diego Community College has the César Chávez Continuing Education Center.

Naming the Student Union in his honor should not be interpreted as representing Latino students only.

Voting for Measure Q would have meant that SJSU students joined the rest of the nation in recognizing a man who sacrificed his life in a nonviolent fight for justice and human rights.

The Spartan Daily provided "cursory" coverage to Measure Q and did SJSU students a disservice by not providing a comprehensive analysis of the issue.

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Practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at South Campus. For more information, call Terra Perret at 924-7943.

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Lenten Longing Series: Scripture Reflection for Living the Word from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th Street. For more information, call Sister Marcia or Father Barry at 938-1610.

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Eating disorder support group from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Administration building, Room 222. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Massage therapy class at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Leadership Development Workshop Series

Stress Management: Maintaining

a Healthy Balance from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Council Chambers. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Hispanic Business Association

General meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Alicia at 396-8481.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Vocal students of Joseph Frank singing German lieder of Schubert and Schumann from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building, Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

The SJSU Film Club

"A Woman Under the Influence" at 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, contact anemia_sjsu@hotmail.com.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Join us for Night Life: Speakers, worship and fellowship from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Science building, Room 164. For more information, call Jerry or Paul at 297-7616.

SJSU Libertarians

Seminar on "Gun Freedom" featuring Daryl Davis from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, call Joel Johnson at 241-5371.

Marketing Association

Laura Gonzalez from Scholastic Recruits, a company that helps students get the job desired will be speaking about marketing yourself in the industry. All students are welcome from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45

p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Martha at 924-8717 or Arlene Diwa at 870-2086.

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Muslim Student Association

Friday prayer from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Emal Numan at 971-8347.

Counseling Services

On-going support group for students taking medications or considering taking medication for concerns such as depression, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive disorder from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Administration building, Room 222B. For more information, call Dr. Jill Steinberg or Dr. John Reid at 924-5910.

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Guest speaker Howard Carter speaking on marriage in crisis at 12:30 p.m. at the San Jose Institute, 66 South Seventh St. Lunch will be served. For more information, call 286-3313.

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Student galleries and art exhibitions of the pre-thesis shows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

Golden Key National Honor Society

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International Programs and Student Services

International Film Week "Blue France" at 6 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 164. For more information, call Robert Carolin at 924-5931.

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Public Speaking: Making It Work for You from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Artistas De Aztlán

Film screening "Luminarias" at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Umunhum room. For more information, call Mariela Miranda at 258-7796.

Adapted Physical Activity Club and Human Performance 258

Volunteer Opportunities Fair: Meet over 25 community APA representatives and discuss volunteer opportunities from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Spartan Complex, SPX 89. For more information, call Ramin Naderi at 725-1553 or contact him at rnaderi1@email.sjsu.edu.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

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The Beat

Sharon the wealth after KSJS FM

Dynamic general manager infused station with spirit

Andi Anderson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

PROFILE

One word is used by colleagues and peers to describe Sharon Jennings: dynamic.

Jennings has been kicking around the corridors of Hugh Gillis Hall for eight years, first as a student and later as the general manager of 90.5 KSJS, the San Jose State University radio station.

From her auburn hair to her sharp blue eyes to her snappy style, Jennings is a professional.

This 25-year-old is a vessel holding dozens of ideas. When describing her, people can't leave out all that she has done in her years at SJSU and how much of an impact she has had on the radio station.

And even though she's left KSJS for a position at an Internet start-up company, the impression of Jennings will remain for years, according to Nick Martinez, the program director for KSJS.

"She set up a system that doesn't have to be changed," Martinez said.

Nelson Rodrigues and Steve Sajor, both disc jockeys for KSJS, echoed sentiments about Jennings.

"She's like a cheerleader for KSJS," Sajor said.

Sajor and Rodrigues knew Jennings had a vision of how the station should be run.

"She wanted to make something of the station," Rodrigues said.

Jennings said she was excited about the possibilities the world of the Internet has to offer.

"It was time for me to move on and participate in the next level of media," Jennings said.

Her interest in radio was nurtured during her four years at Leland High School in San Jose. KLEL is the student radio station at Leland, which Jennings participated in for the four years she attended the high school.

After graduating high school in 1994, Jennings came to SJSU to complete her degree in Radio, Television, and Film.

"She came here as a student, and right away, she made her mark," said Mike Adams, faculty adviser for the radio station.

"Education is the most important thing you can do," Jennings said.

Adams said Jennings was always a scholar while in the program. Currently, Jennings is in the process of completing her master's degree in the department.

In her position at the station, Jennings authored a policy manual for KSJS, a project that is con-



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Above, Sharon Jennings, former general manager of KSJS radio station, stands in the radio broadcast room before she teaches her only class, KSJS Programming and Production. Jennings has gone on to work for an Internet start-up company but will still teach the class on Monday.

sidered to be one of her bigger contributions while at the station.

Even though Jennings has left KSJS in her capacity of general manager, she continues to savor her role as a teacher. Jennings will continue to teach a class once a week in the department.

"I want to work to communicate and educate," Jennings said.

As a woman who rose to her role as general manager, Jennings said, you can't let being a woman stop you.

"People can't deny they will be a role model in a leadership position," Jennings said.

Vici Smith and Victoria Trask, student participants in KSJS, both agree it's not Jennings' gender that enables them to hold her in such high esteem, but it is her energy.

"She's unique and not able to be replaced," Smith said.

When asked where her energy comes from, Jennings said, "It's just something within me."

Right, Sharon Jennings hands out test forms to one of her students, Angelique Sheperd, in KSJS Programming & Production. Jennings is the former general manager of KSJS radio station, as well as a former undergraduate student at San Jose State University.

According to Adams, it took Jennings' energy and tenacity to bring the station to where it is today.

Jennings said when she first started at KSJS, there was turmoil about the programming. The student body was divided by choice of music, causing a lot of conflict within the station, she said.

"I really feel the station has been to hell and back," Jennings said.

Jennings chose this time to leave KSJS because of how well the station is running.

A process has been planned to hire a new general manager for the station, but the process has not yet been started, according to Adams.

It's a consensus. Long after Sharon Jennings is gone from KSJS, her legacy will live on. Not through a manual that she authored, but through the impact she created within people.



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Troupe takes Abbey Road to Rep



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Erik Anderson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, it's hard to tell whether you like something or not. You feel all warm and fuzzy inside and you are wearing a bit of a smile.

But all the same, you don't have a clue as to what's going on.

San Jose Repertory Theatre's newest production, "Love in the Title," by Irish playwright Hugh Leonard, felt much the same way.

"Love in the Title," running through April 9, with three additional dates the weekend following on April 14-16, offers SJSU students the opportunity to see world-class theatre from Dublin, Ireland — lock, stock and barrel, or rather, daughter, mother and grandmother — transported directly into the cozy blue confines of the San Jose Repertory Theatre.

The world-class production is an American premiere offering from the Abbey Theatre, the National Theatre of Ireland — the first U.S. opening for the San Jose Repertory Theatre in its 19 years. Patrick Mason, Tony Award winner, directs.

"Love in the Title," is the fifth of six in a series to take the mainstage at the San Jose Rep during the 1999-2000 season.

A bright green-yellowish patch of a hillside greets the eye from the surrounding darkness of the stage.

Three women dot the hillside, while grayish walls, bearing the faces of icons from the '30s, the '60s and the '90s — Eamon De Valera, first president of Ireland, John F. Kennedy, first Irish Catholic to be U.S. president and

Mary Robinson, first woman to become President of Ireland — sandwich the women on the hillside, all in the meadows of Corcamore, Ireland.

It feels wonderful, comfortable — relaxing.

Understanding the play's action is a bit tough.

The three women are of different ages — and they are related — though it takes awhile to figure out in what way.

Perhaps dream plays — where the normal boundaries are stretched, pulled and sometimes broken — offer too much. Dream plays like "Love in the Title," leave it up to the viewer to figure it out on their own.

The central plot line is clear.

Katie, a 37-year-old writer, successful, unmarried, living in 1999, imagines a visit by her mother and grandmother, as she sits in the meadow with her paints.

Triona, her mother, is 30 years old, living in 1964. Her grandmother, Cat, is 20 years old and living in 1932. Each character interacts with each other from within their own age and time.

The play had barely begun before receiving several bursts of laughter from an audience who clearly enjoyed the quick-witted interplay between the three women characters.

That the play is Irish in origin was clear enough with easy references to God and church, mingled with a couple of "feck off's."

Laughter continued throughout, with the mood becoming more serious as conversations deepened in the play.

Two years ago, while on a trip to Dublin, the official Sister City of San Jose, the idea of bringing

the Abbey Theatre to the San Jose Repertory Theatre had occurred.

Light music brought in the intermission, slightly one hour after the play began.

A slight buzz filled the carpeted stairways, walkways, and tiled foyer areas as the members of the audience went out to stretch their legs.

The mostly middle-aged crowd offered a mixed selection of black tuxedos, suits and dresses, along with a few casual styles.

Chimes called the audience back to their seats after the ten minutes intermission.

Shortly thereafter, the three women of Corcamore resumed their dialogue.

Roughly 90 minutes later, pecan clusters, cheesecake, salmon and sushi were being served for all wishing to stay.

After a brief wait, the cast and the director emerged to greet the audience members.

Karen Ardill, who played the grandmother, Cat, is a native of Dublin, who has worked extensively with the Abbey Theatre as well as touring with the English Shakespeare Company.

Ardill, beaming with the same energy she bore on stage, expressed her desire to explore more of the Bay Area during their one-month stay.

The cast had been in the U.S. a mere two weeks, she said.

Patrick Mason, an internationally-acclaimed director, was polite to perfection.

In 1992, Mason directed Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa," where he won his Tony Award.

Mason had been instrumental in gathering worldwide recognition for the Abbey.

Catherine Walsh and Karen Ardill from the Abbey Theatre perform in their production of "Love in the Title" at the San Jose Repertory Theatre in downtown San Jose.

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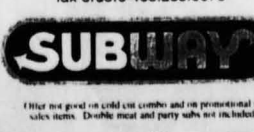
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Protest

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Clark Library, was supportive.

"I think it is always good to see people on a college campus or anywhere else making a statement for what they believe," Anderson said.

A group of students from a group dynamics class came to find out about the cause as well.

"It is a shame that more schools aren't doing this," said one member of the class, Calla Zilant, a criminal justice graduate student.

Patrick Wills, a former student who also observed the protest, said he supported the students for standing up for what they believe in.

"Every little bit helps," he said. "If there was an easier way, they would do it. It's hard to change the minds of corporations."

President Robert Caret came down from his office in Tower Hall, with coffee cup in hand, to visit the protest.

"It is a real issue, and higher education in general has been trying to deal with this for some time," Caret said.

Weaver communicated with him through writing notes while Caret responded.

"My president's staff and I, along with the athletics program and the bookstore, have been working with both the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium in requiring a code of conduct for manufacturers," Caret said.

Caret looked up into Collin's eyes as she hung from the tree, suspended by tape with a look of exhaustion on her face, and said to her, "I empathize with you."

After the protest, Weaver expressed shock at Caret's statement that SJSU is affiliated with the Fair Labor Association. Weaver said Caret's revelation was a "complete bombshell." He is firmly anti-Fair Labor Association and called the organization a "sham."

"Caret gave a typical response," said Michael Powers, a sophomore psychology major, who missed two



Lexey Swall / Spartan Daily

During a silent protest Wednesday on Tower Lawn, protester Dale Weaver paints the letters WRC on the newly constructed wall surrounding Wahlquist while the painter who was working on the wall was

classes to participate in the protest. "He tried to make us think we are on the same side; he just chose the more sell-out way."

Weaver, who said he has been "involved with anti-sweat activism for a couple of years," is the West Coast regional coordinator for United Students Against Sweatshops this semester.

During the protest, Weaver took advantage of a bucket of white paint and paint roller temporarily left by a worker who was painting a construction barrier nearby and spelled out "WRC" in large white

letters on the wooden barrier. When the worker returned, he eyed the graffiti, touched up the corner of one of the letters and continued as onlookers chuckled.

Spartan Bookstore Director Court Warren said he is very aware of the issue, and had just returned from a conference of the National Association of College Stores in Nashville, which addressed sweatshop labor.

He said since April 1, 1999, all of the manufacturers the bookstore purchases from are members of the Collegiate Industrial Initiative for

away. The letters WRC stand for Worker Rights Consortium, a monitoring system for factories where collegiate apparel is made.

Responsible Manufacturing, which is a clothing manufacturing initiative against sweatshops.

"Our industry is very concerned about it," Warren said. "I have educated myself on this issue for four or five years."

He said the Worker Rights Consortium is a subset of the garment workers labor union, and in Warren's opinion there is sufficient evidence that the union is funding United Students Against Sweatshops, which is behind all the protests across the country.

Warren said the garment work-

ers labor union has its own agenda and has a vested interest in keeping jobs within the United States.

"It is all very political," he said. No one has been able to come out and say that a certain product produced was produced through sweatshop labor, he said.

"The college store industry has the highest set of moral standards in how we conduct business," Warren said. "If we became aware that this situation was in fact occurring, this organization would be the proactive group working against sweatshop labor."

Musicians offer free concerts

Jessica Neu
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students feeling a little light in the pocketbook, as many students often are, can take advantage of something free on campus.

The Listening Hour, presented by the San Jose State University School of Music and Dance, is a concert series of classical, jazz and music of many cultures every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

The featured artists include SJSU students, faculty and visiting artists offering attendees an opportunity to hear a variety of aspiring musicians and professionals.

Thursday's performance is scheduled to highlight the vocal students of Professor Joseph Frank. According to the concert series flier, the students will be singing excerpts from Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann, 17th century Austrian and German composers respectively.

"The concerts give students an opportunity to perform for their peers and other members of the university community," Frank said. "It's a time for them to strut their stuff."

Previous concerts have included songs from women composers, trumpet students and chorales, as well as others.

"I've been to several of the concerts and enjoyed all of them," said Carra Johnson, an environmental studies major. "They've helped me expand my knowledge of music."

Because the performances begin at 12:30 p.m. and end at 1:15 p.m., many students will be able to fit in a performance between classes.

"I'm not really into classical and jazz music, but if I have some extra time, it could be really relaxing," said Raymond Ho, a mathematics major.

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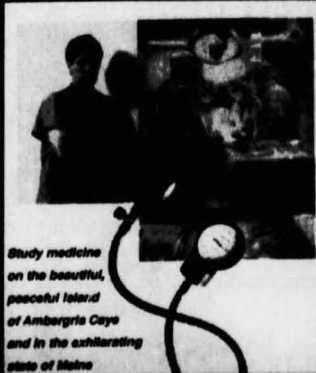
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"We ... pick the best project on six or seven criteria," Bugarin said, who is also the Society of Manufacturing Engineers chapter president.

It had to be innovative, unique, interesting, useful, and be state of the art involving technology, he said.

The project also had to be feasible, Bates said.

"That means we had to be able to make it," he said.

Past entries by the SJSU chapter have also done well.

SJSU's 1996 entry, entitled "Shock Lock," — another grand prize winner — sought to eliminate "biopacing" in bicycles equipped with rear suspensions.

Biopacing often occurs during steep climbs where the rider must push down hard with his foot on the pedals. The subsequent up and down rhythm causes the rear tires to bounce, resulting in a loss of energy.

"The team worked closely with engineers from the company, Specialized Bicycle Components, of Morgan Hill," Bates said. "They (the SJSU team) developed the prototype for a brand new model Specialized Bicycle Components off-road bicycle."

The 1997 entry, a bike rack, took third place.

Last year's entry, a go-cart, also took first place.

There are two divisions in the competition — one for two-year colleges and one for four-year universities — and there are 16 entries in all.

Arizona State University was perhaps their greatest competitor, Bates said.

The project chosen as best among entries in both divisions — usually from the university division — is declared the grand prize winner.

The competition this year brought one additional piece of excitement — involving a patch of fabric fastener.

A few days before the competition, the seat belt, made of a sturdy weave of nylon, broke. Taking quick action, a patch of the fastener — Velcro — had been used by one of the students to mend the break.

At the exhibition, one of the judges, wanting to know the wheelchair's weight, had picked it up by the seatbelt.

The students and teacher were nervous to the point of almost biting their fingers.

"It was to our great relief that the Velcro held," Bates said.

A \$1,500 cost limit was one of the project's major goals.

Another goal — its primary one — was that the wheelchair would be advanced enough technologically to allow for off-road use, such as on trails and in parks and for camping in general.

"That's what we were looking at," said Kevin Burke, one of the other students involved in the project. "We wanted a wheelchair that's a little more rugged."

More expensive wheelchairs were available.

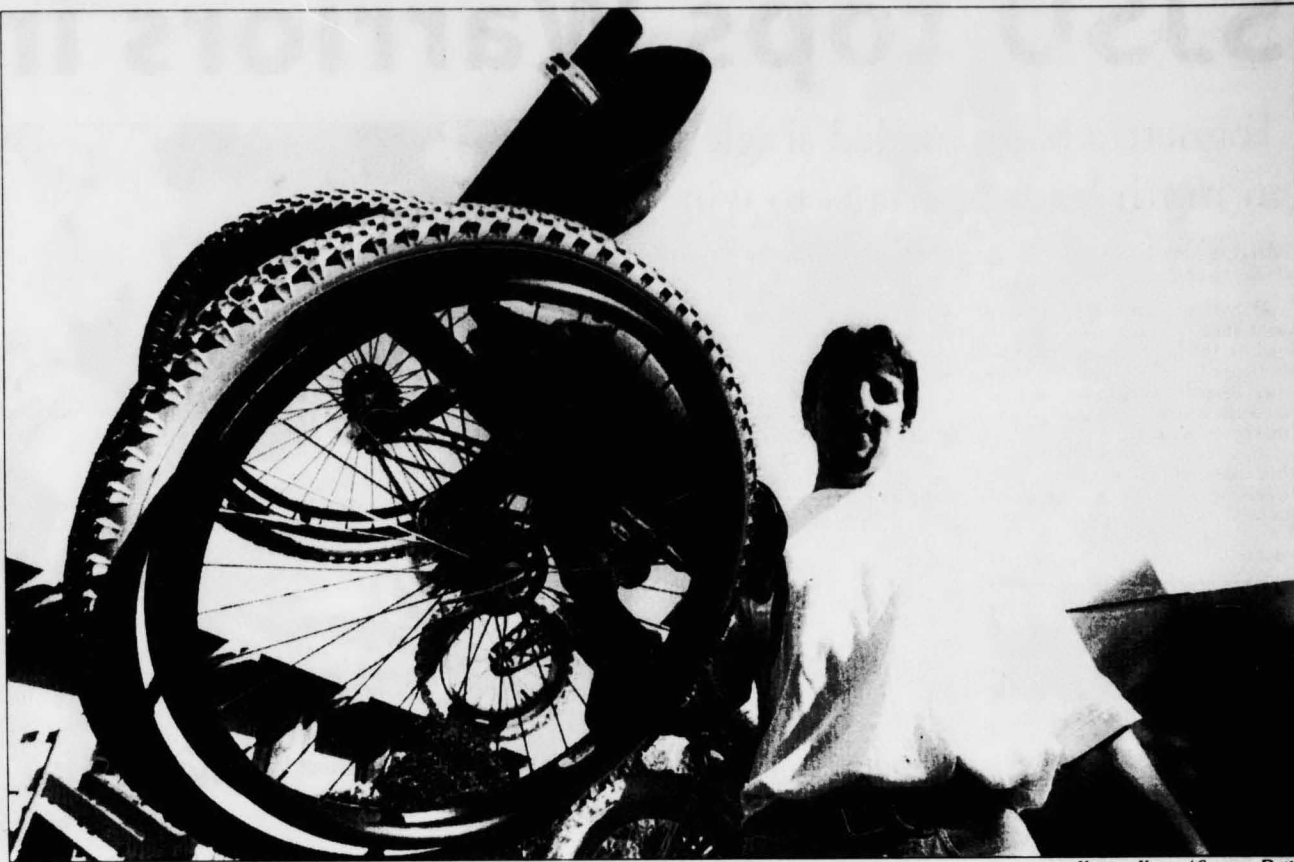
"We found them up in the \$3,500 (range)," Burke said.

Made with a titanium frame, such wheelchairs came with disk brakes. They would go off-road as well.

At the lower end of the scale, under \$1,000, was the standard sort of wheelchair most often found in hospitals and in nursing homes. Although comparatively inexpensive, the less expensive model, because of a heavier and bulky frame, did not allow for off-road travel.

"There (was) nothing in the middle, per se," Bugarin said, regarding price range.

The group decided to fill the gap with a wheelchair that was light, durable, easily trans-



Kohjiro Kinno / Spartan Daily

Kevin Burke, senior technology major, holds up a wheelchair named "Grasshopper" built by Burke and 15 other classmates in a

portable and under \$1,500.

The design process involved several phases, said Luis Rivera, who along with Michelle Pignotti, had taken the wheelchair out to a county park in Los Altos for a test run, when a problem was discovered.

"We saw that the swing arms — providing the rear suspension

— were flexing a little too much," Rivera said. The wheels were touching the seat.

Normally, the wheels had a 5 degree inward slant, but with the swing arms flexing more than expected, there was an additional inward slant of 2 to 3 degrees.

"We had to redesign (the

technology class Monday after coming back with the grand prize at the Western Engineers Convention on March 20 in Los Angeles.

wheelchair) before the show," Rivera said.

John van den Broeck put in a tie bar that kept the swing bar from flexing, Rivera added.

The road for the industrial technology program over the last few years had not been so smooth.

Part of the division of technol-

ogy, along with the electronics and computer technology program, was set for termination by the Office of the Provost.

In January 1999, after a reprieve, the program — along with the rest of the division — was moved into the College of Engineering and allowed to continue.

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Sports

SJSU tops Warriors in nail-biter

Tognetti's bases loaded single in ninth leads Spartans to win

Marcus R. Fuller
DAILY STAFF WRITER

When an opposing pitcher intentionally walks two batters, loading the bases in an inning to face a particular hitter, the team must feel confident they can come in for the kill, like a hunter pouncing on weak prey.

San Jose State University third baseman Tony Tognetti, who had been 0-for-3 in Tuesday's game with Hawai'i Pacific University, was chosen to be the victim.

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Nevertheless, with two outs and a full count in the bottom of the ninth inning, Tognetti proved he was not easy prey, singling to right center to give the Spartans the 6-5 victory over HPU at Municipal Stadium in front of a crowd of 378.

Tognetti said he had a feeling the Sea Warriors were going to walk Junior Ruiz and Brandon Machi to face him because he had been on a little hitting slump.

"I haven't been swinging the bat really well, and I figured they'd do something like that to get to me," said the senior from Gilroy. "I just had to try to stay calm and take it as any other normal at bat."

With Tognetti's swing of the bat, the Spartans improved to a 22-10 overall record as the Sea Warriors fell to 15-14.

The Spartans avenged an earlier 10-9 loss to HPU in Hawaii, during Spring Break March 28.

According to Tognetti, the team was looking forward to getting

revenge against the Sea Warriors in Tuesday's matchup at home.

"We talked about it before the game that we wanted to come out here and show these guys who was the better team," Tognetti said. "I've got to give them credit though, they played a great game, they made some plays, they hit the ball well and did a good job."

In the loss at HPU, the Spartans were forced to use six pitchers, including right handers Steve Murphy and Chris Sherman, who both pitched Tuesday.

While Murphy began Tuesday's contest with a shaky performance — giving up five runs on seven hits in five innings — Sherman and left hander Jared Sandler finished strong, striking out four batters while allowing four hits and not yielding a run the rest of the way.

Spartan head coach Sam Piraro said the pitching staff did an outstanding job considering the hitting prowess of HPU.

"If you look at their statistics, they're hitting .353 as a team," Piraro said. "You know how hard that is to do? You can't do that in batting practice."

"Murphy had trouble with his breaking ball, so unfortunately, he had to go to the fastball and they did a number on him," he said. "Sherman did a great job getting Gabe Gerhardt (HPU's leading hitter) out and Sandler took care of their clean up guy."

In the first inning, HPU struck quickly scoring a run off a walk and one hit to take an early 1-0 lead.

Answering right back in the bottom of the first inning, SJSU first baseman John Fagan, who leads the Western Athletic Conference with seven homers, hit a two-run homerun down the left field line to put the Spartans ahead 2-1.



Tony Tognetti, shown here getting a high-five from a teammate in 1999, gave the Spartans a 6-5 win over Hawai'i Pacific with a ninth inning single Tuesday at Municipal Stadium.

Spartan
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The score bounced back and forth in the next few innings.

By the top of the fifth inning, the Sea Warriors had smacked their way to a 5-3 lead with five hits and three runs in two innings.

After narrowing it to a 5-4 deficit heading to the sixth inning, the Spartans brought Sherman into the game to replace Murphy, who was losing steam.

The 6-foot-2-inch junior pitched three scoreless innings, giving SJSU the opportunity to take advantage at the plate.

To leadoff the top of the seventh inning, second baseman Brian Stream — who scored three of the Spartans five runs — went to first after being hit by a pitch.

Following a sacrifice bunt by Brucker, Stream advanced to third

and scored on a wild pitch to tie the score 5-5.

After striking out the first batter in the top of the ninth inning, Sherman gave up a hit and according to Piraro, he began to get a little rattled.

"He made a couple of mistakes in the ninth inning. His location was off and they made him pay," Piraro said.

Sherman, who gave up the game winning double in the ninth inning against HPU in the last meeting, would not get a chance to redeem himself as Sandler was

brought in.

Going into the bottom of the ninth, the game remained tied, giving SJSU the chance to return the favor.

The Sea Warriors attempt to play mind games with the two intentional walks failed.

Tognetti finished the game with one hit. Fagan, out fielder Ryan Brucker and designated hitter Rob Douglass each had two hits for the Spartans.

According to Piraro, the Spartans picked up many positive things from the nail biting, ninth

inning thriller.

"Anytime you have to come from behind and win a close ball game, especially at the last at bat, it definitely is a positive," Piraro said. "You always learn from that experience. It keeps you poised. It keeps you calm. It gives you that confidence that when the game is tight, you can make decisions and perform admirably under pressure."

SJSU's next game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Municipal Stadium against the University of Hawai'i.

Brucker rewrites record

Marcus R. Fuller
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sacrifice bunting may be a lost art in baseball, but Spartan outfielder Ryan Brucker has got it mastered, according to coach Sam Piraro.

"Brucker is our best bunter. He can bunt with two strikes. He's a great safety squeeze guy. He can drag bunt and he handles the bat extremely well," Piraro said. "It could be in the ninth inning and everyone knows he's going to bunt and he'll still lay down a text book bunt under pressure."

With 23 games left this season, Brucker became SJSU's all-time leader in sacrifices with 35, surpassing former Spartan Brian Forman's 32.

The 5-foot-8-inch senior from Irvine, California, who leads the Western Athletic Conference in sacrifices, also set the Spartan single season record with 15 against Hawai'i Pacific Tuesday.

National recognition

For the second straight week, the Spartans baseball team has been nationally ranked in the USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN Coaches Poll.

SJSU received seven votes and was ranked 37th this week, which is an improvement from the previous week when the team received two votes and was tied for 46th.

The Spartans are currently in a three-way tie for first place in the WAC with an 8-4 conference record, 22-10 overall.

Spartan leaders

In addition to Brucker, the



Spartans have four other players who are leading the WAC in a statistical category.

Ruiz is tops in the WAC with a .497 on base percentage.

SJSU's top pitcher, left-hander Chris Key is 7-0 and leads the conference in wins.

Fellow left-hander Tim Adinolfi is the conference leader in earned run average and is eighth in the nation, with a 1.91 ERA.

First basemen John Fagan is tied for the conference lead in homers with seven.

Softball hits field

Heading into its next game at 1 p.m. Thursday against Santa Clara at SJSU field, the Spartan

softball team has a record of 10-22 overall, 1-1 in the WAC.

In two doubleheaders over spring break against Cal Poly and Loyola Marymount, SJSU went 1-3.

On March 30, the Spartans lost to Cal Poly 8-0 in game one and 7-5 in game two.

In game two, first baseman Kara Kanney went 3-for-3 and Veronica Ramos, Kim Bentley and Jennifer Tyler had two hits each.

The Spartans had a better showing against LMU March 31, winning game one 4-2 and losing in game two 1-0.

Kanney and Bentley both homered and Brooke Reed earned the victory in the win. Reed improved her record to 6-7.

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The LITTLE GIANTS



Above, from left San Jose Giants infielder Carlos Mendoza, pitcher Jeremy Cunningham and outfielder Alejandro Fajardo watch and listen to manager Keith Comstock Wednesday at Municipal Stadium while he makes sure they know the teams' signals before the their first game of the season Thursday in San Bernardino.

Left, Todd Ozias, a San Jose Giants pitcher, practices his pick-off move during practice as other players watch Wednesday at Municipal Stadium. The Giants open the season Thursday in San Bernardino against the Stampede, a Los Angeles Dodgers affiliate. They will have their first home game of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday against the Bakersfield Blaze.

photos by Rika Manabe / Spartan Daily

Giants, A's bats lead to wins

MIAMI (AP) — Rich Aurilia hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning and the San Francisco Giants came from behind twice to beat the Florida Marlins 11-9 Wednesday night.

Trailing 9-7, the Giants started the ninth with singles by Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and pinch hitter Felipe Crespo to score a run against Antonio Alfonseca (0-1).

Following a forceout, Aurilia hit his first homer on the first pitch.

The Giants overcame a 5-4 deficit on Kent's three-run homer in the fifth. They blew leads of 3-0, 4-1 and 7-5.

John Johnstone (1-0) gave up one run in 1 1-3 innings. Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

The Giants scored three in the first against Vladimir Nunez. Bill Mueller doubled, Bonds walked and Kent doubled home a run.

Ellis Burks hit a sacrifice fly, and J.T. Snow drove in a run with a two-out single.

Athletics 8, Tigers 2: The Oakland Athletics are built for power, with five players who hit more than 20 homers last season. Little did they expect that 5-foot-9 Frank Menechino would be their leading slugger after three games.

Menechino hit his second homer in three games and added a run-scoring groundout in a three-run third as the A's defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-2 Wednesday.

Eric Chavez also homered for the A's, Matt Stairs had an RBI single and Giambi, Ben Grieve and Ramon Hernandez all added sacrifice flies.

Omar Olivares allowed two runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Tony Clark drove in the Tigers' first run with a sixth-inning single, but Olivares avoided further trouble by getting Damion Easley on an inning-ending, double-play grounder with two on.

Brian Moehler allowed five runs on seven hits in six innings for the Tigers.

Cardinals 10, Cubs 4: Jim Edmonds made up for a quiet opener with a home run, double and three RBIs as the St. Louis

Cardinals, again missing Mark McGwire, overpowered the Chicago Cubs 10-4 Wednesday night.

Edmonds walked twice, but also hit a two-run homer to the opposite field in left in the first inning and had an RBI double in the third.

Expos 6, Dodgers 5: Jeffrey Loria promised he would sleep with the game ball he held tightly in his hand.

The ball in question was the same one Rondell White stroked for a game-winning, two-run single off Jeff Shaw in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving

the 58-year-old Montreal Expos owner his first major league victory, 6-5 over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Brewers 8, Reds 5: Kevin Barker, Tyler Houston and Geoff Jenkins homered but Ken Griffey Jr. remained 0-for-Cincinnati as the Milwaukee Brewers overpowered the Reds 8-5 Wednesday night.

Seven different Brewers scored and seven had at least one hit.

Griffey walked, grounded out three times against Milwaukee's infield shift, struck out and stranded two runners on third.

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Jose Marquez puts up a fence Monday between the University Theatre and Wahlquist Central buildings. The fence is being built in preparation for the demolition of the Wahlquist buildings and construction of the new Joint Library.

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Conger 'Unmarries' her TV multimillionaire

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas judge on Wednesday officially canceled the made-for-TV marriage that had turned into a show of its own after the couple exchanged vows before a national television audience.

Darva Conger, 34, walked out of court a single woman again after a judge annulled her marriage to millionaire Rick Rockwell.

"So relieved," she said after the annulment hearing.

Family Court Judge Steven E. Jones granted Conger's annulment request after she testified that she was not told about the groom's background before the televised wedding.

"He was not honest and did not represent those restraining orders," Conger, 34, said.

Rockwell, 42, selected Conger from among 50 contestants on the Fox TV show "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire."

They married on the spot during the Feb. 15 show in Las Vegas

and left for a Caribbean honeymoon cruise — during which they barely saw each other.

They returned separately under a flurry of media speculation.

Despite smash ratings, Fox canceled a rebroadcast of the show after it was disclosed that a former fiancée obtained a restraining order against Rockwell in 1991 after he allegedly hit and threatened her. He denies the allegations.

Rockwell did not appear in court Wednesday and no lawyer appeared for him.

"I'm kind of disappointed that the annulment is final because for a while I was the only man in the world who could meet a woman and tell her my wife doesn't understand and we're splitting up, and she would actually believe it," Rockwell said in a statement issued through his publicist, Debbie Keller.

The judge said he called the hearing because Conger entered

into a "very legal wedding ceremony." Jones could have just granted the annulment based on Conger's March 7 written request.

Conger's attorney, John Hanover, told the judge the marriage was a fraud and that Conger and Rockwell had signed an agreement before the television show that they could annul the marriage at any time.

"The court does find a sufficient legal basis to grant the annulment," Jones said after listening to Conger's testimony.

Conger thanked the judge and was followed out of the courtroom by a horde of television cameras and reporters.

"I have to learn from this and move on," she said, adding that she never plans to talk to Rockwell again.

Conger said she still was not used to all the media attention, but when a reporter asked her if she planned on marrying again, she quipped: "Is that a proposal?"

Alliance

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According to Palomino, it is the first time in the history of Crime Stoppers that there have been two police departments paired in union with Crime Stoppers. Usually, the alliance takes place between the citizens and the police department.

"The fact that UPD came to us, that was a breakthrough," Palomino said.

"We hope this will encourage other campuses to become a part of Crime Stoppers," she said.

Palomino said she is excited about the alliance and the effect it might have on the student community.

"I really think SJSU is sending a message to their community," Palomino said.

Officer David Alvarez, of the San Jose Police Department, acts as the liaison between Crime Stoppers and the department.

"What we have to look at is what best serves the interest of our community," Alvarez said.

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— David Alvarez
San Jose police officer

Stoppers started in July 1976, in Albuquerque, New Mexico during the quest to solve the case of a murdered University of New Mexico student.

A homicide detective trying to solve the case, Greg Maclece, had the idea to start a tip line.

The first Crime Stoppers anonymous tip line was created to encourage the community of Albuquerque to give the authorities any information that might be helpful to the case.

With the help of Crime Stoppers and the tip line, the police were able to solve the murder case, according to Alvarez.

"People have always held in the

back of their mind the safety of their city," Alvarez said.

Not only did they receive calls about the murder of the student, the police also received tips on other crimes, leading to the establishment of Crime Stoppers throughout the nation.

Alvarez said there are about 930 Crime Stoppers in the United States.

"People have always, in some way, wanted to get involved," Alvarez said.

According to Alvarez, the quality of calls are usually what contribute to solving crimes.

The average amount of calls that are received every month by Crime Stoppers ranges from about 80 to 110.

Crime Stoppers advertises the anonymous tip line through various radio stations in the San Jose area, as well as on the local television station, KNTV.

Re-enactments of various crimes in San Jose are aired over the stations, and people who have tips on the crimes are asked to call Crime Stoppers.

UPD plans to students of crimes on campus through their Web site and advertisements in the Spartan Daily.

Ex-Army officer charged in porn sting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A retired Army major who oversaw the White House's emergency communications has been charged with sending pornographic material to children over the Internet and attempting to have sex with two girls.

John W. Davis, 44, of Sandpoint, Idaho, was caught in an Internet sting when police posed as a mother who told Davis he could have sex with her 12- and 14-year-old daughters. Davis was arrested March 23 after he arrived in San Diego to meet the mother.

He said in e-mails and in phone conversations that "it was his life-long ambition or dream, or words to that effect, to have sex with

young ladies of this age," San Diego County deputy district attorney Rick Clabby said at Tuesday's arraignment.

If convicted of all charges, Davis could face more than 20 years in prison. The remainder of his arraignment was delayed until April 20. Superior Court David Szumowski ordered Davis held on \$550,000 bail.

Defense lawyer Peter J. Hughes said his client is devastated by the charges, which he denies. Hughes said he plans to file a challenge to the laws that led to the arrest.

"We would have plead not guilty the other day, but these attacks (on the legality of the charges) have to be entered before

the plea," Hughes said Wednesday.

According to court documents, Davis exchanged e-mails with the undercover officer from Dec. 29 to March 20. During that time, Davis indicated he wanted to have sex with the girls, Clabby said.

"In the event of a national emergency he would have been fully responsible for the White House Communications Agency, and would have traveled with the president to a relocation center, to direct all information service requirements and base operations for the duration of the emergency," Hughes wrote in the bail request.

Davis is married with three children.



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ELECTRIC COMPANY: HEY YOU GUYS!!

Electrician apprentice Barbara Clarke and electrician Russ Olsen of the San Jose State University Facilities, Development and Operations department work on the lights at the Silva Family Fountain. Clarke and Olsen were looking for an electrical shortage that was preventing the lights in the fountain from working.

Mari Matsumoto / Spartan Daily



Club

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over them to "burn away" everything bad from the past year and start fresh.

"The celebration is a rebirth of spirit," Ghajari said. "People buy new clothes, clean their houses, everything refreshes."

According to Golchin, about 70 people attended the event, which was held on the beach in Santa Cruz.

"Since I was born in America, it's very exciting for me to take part in Persian traditions and learn my history," Golchin said.

Although the goal of the club is to bring Persians together, everyone is welcome to join.

"We want others to know about our culture too," said Farima Berenji, the club vice president. "We consider ourselves a cultural awareness group."

According to Golchin, the club would like to help eliminate any stereotypes Americans have about Persians.

"We just want people to understand our culture more," Golchin said. "We are such a diverse group with so many different beliefs that we want to share."

The club plans to form alliances with other Persian clubs at nearby universities.

"There are Persian clubs at Berkeley, Stanford and UCLA," Golchin said. "We're hoping to get affiliated with these clubs and work together to bring the community to our events."

The club members said they would like to eventually have affiliations nationwide in an effort to understand the plight of other cultures and share experiences.

The club officers said they hope the club will be fully functioning by the start of next semester.

Plans for future events, according to Ghajari, are in the works.

For more information, students can contact the club at pars_sjsu@yahoo.com.

Guns

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little bit."

"It's propaganda essentially," Johnson said. "Because we're a special interest group and not an educational one, we have no problem giving an unbalanced lecture like this one where we're pushing the issue."

Student opinions on the topic were varied, but all had one common thread, they would attend the lecture if their schedules permitted.

"I think guns should be banned altogether," said Ammar Hamadien, a junior management information systems major. "I don't even think police officers should carry guns. There's always the chance of them using the

guns for the wrong reasons. Like Amadou Diallo, he was shot 41 times by police officers for trying to pull his wallet out of his pocket."

Speech communications major Sam Casas believes people should be able to own and carry guns for their personal protection.

"We should have more gun education because it's not the guns that kill people. People kill people," Casas said.

Johnson said he thought more people are getting behind gun control than gun freedom these days.

"Personally, I'm behind gun freedom, though I'm not quite sure where I'd draw the line," Johnson said. "I don't really like guns, but I think it's important for us to be able to keep the right to have them."



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3rd	Chris Der	145 lbs	21

Bench Press Contest - Women

Place	Name	Weight	Reps
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1st	Leslie Funk	45 lbs	41
3rd	Lee Pate	45 lbs	34

Sit-Up Contest - Men

Place	Name	Reps
1st	Matt McNamara	75
2nd	Chris Der	71
3rd	Mansour Elhiki	66

Sit-Up Contest - Women

Place	Name	Reps
1st	Trinh Mai	45

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Place	Name	Reps
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3rd	Tarrence Mai	60

Push-Up Contest - Women

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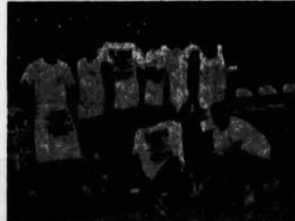
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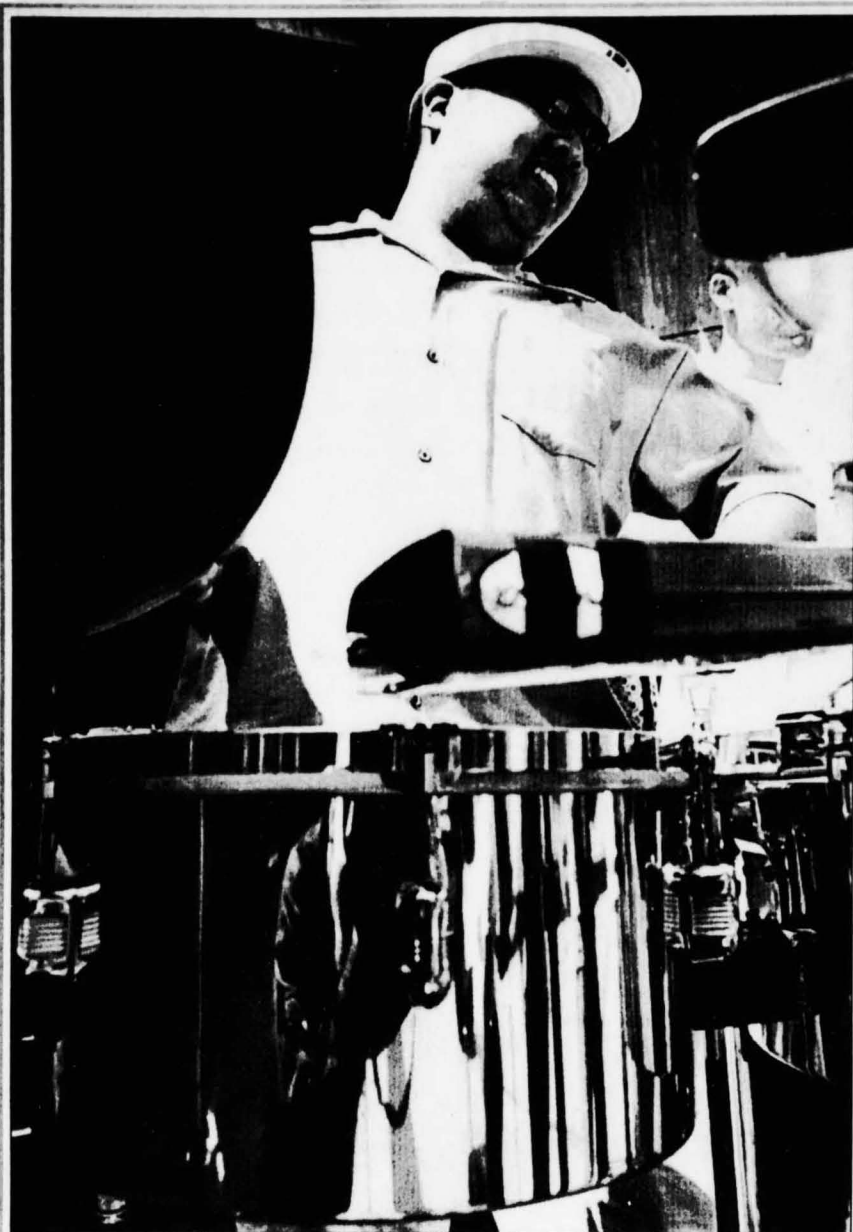
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Brad Ranola plays percussion with the San Jose State University Latin Jazz Ensemble at noon Wednesday near to the Student Union. The event was part of the Student Union Noon Concert Series, which is scheduled to continue Thursday with the Jim Stubblefield Group Nuevo, a flamenco jazz mix band.

Sebastian Widmann /
Spartan Daily

Man zooms past border toting half- ton of coke

Calif. (AP) — A driver who sped off from a border inspection station had about 947 pounds of cocaine hidden in the trunk of his car, U.S. Customs officials said.

Roberto Lucero, 24, of Calexico, was arrested Tuesday night after he led police on a brief chase.

An inspector was examining Lucero's car at the port of entry when he sped off. A city police officer noticed a vehicle matching the description of Lucero's car and attempted to stop him.

Lucero fled but eventually stopped the car and fled on foot. Police officers caught up to him in the parking lot of a fast foot restaurant.

Customs inspectors found 224 packets of cocaine hidden in the trunk of the car. The drugs have a street value of about \$11 million.

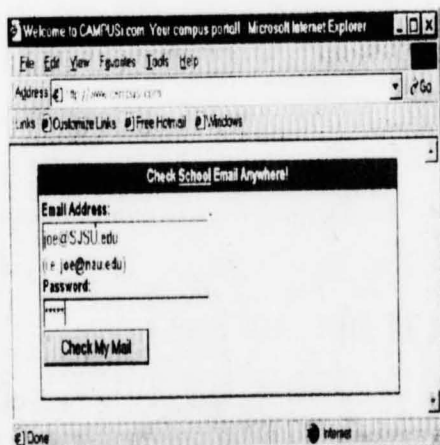
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Columbine students still healing one year later

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Survivors of the Columbine High School massacre are ready to move on a year after the shooting attack, but the media spotlight makes progress difficult, students and faculty said Wednesday.

"Kids are ready to heal," said Crystal Woodman, a senior who hid under a table in the suburban Denver school during the attack that killed 12 students, a teacher and the two teen-age gunmen. "They're ready to go forward."

A group of 26 students and faculty members met with media members. The event, set up by the school district, was to be the only organized meeting of reporters with students in advance of the one-year anniversary on April 20.

Most of the students, teachers, and administrators said they wanted to publicly express thanks to Columbine Principal Frank DeAngelis for his efforts at helping them heal and to people across the country and worldwide for their

support.

Some also said they came to dispel what they termed "myths" surrounding the nation's worst school shooting.

"The jocks," said Woodman, defending athletes who were said to have terrorized gunman Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. "We have really good jocks. Sure, Eric and Dylan got picked on, but we've all been picked on by different people."

Another student said he believed blame was improperly placed on the school system, the sheriff's department and even parents for ignoring warning signs.

"How can you possibly prepare for a day like that?" asked Matt Varney, a senior who left the school two minutes before the shooting started.

"It's hard to move on when you have a vanload of people coming into the parking lot and taking pictures," said Sarah Bay, a senior. "Having pictures taken of where people died makes it hard."



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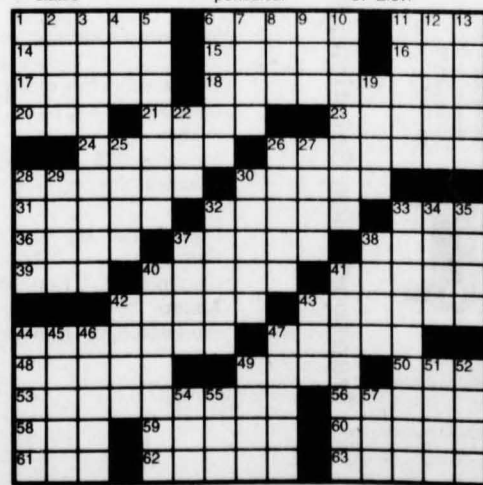
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Compaq's Up & Running

Sunday, April 30, 2000, 9:00 a.m.

TIME: 8:45 a.m.—Pre-race warm-up, 9:00 a.m.—10K and 2-Mile start

10:00 a.m.—Trike & Trot, 10:30 a.m.—1-Mile Kids Race

All participants must arrive by 8:30 a.m. due to road closures around Compaq

START & FINISH: Compaq Headquarters, 19333 Vallco Parkway, Cupertino

FEE: \$20—10K and 2-Mile (\$25 race day); \$5—Trike & Trot 35 yards; \$10—1-Mile Kids Race

TRIKE & TROT: Children 6 years and under. Run 35 yards and trike 35 yards (bring your own trike). Children's event T-shirt plus a prize to all finishers.

1-MILE KIDS RACE: Ages 6–12. A 1-mile flat course around Compaq Headquarters. Event T-shirt plus a prize to all registered finishers.

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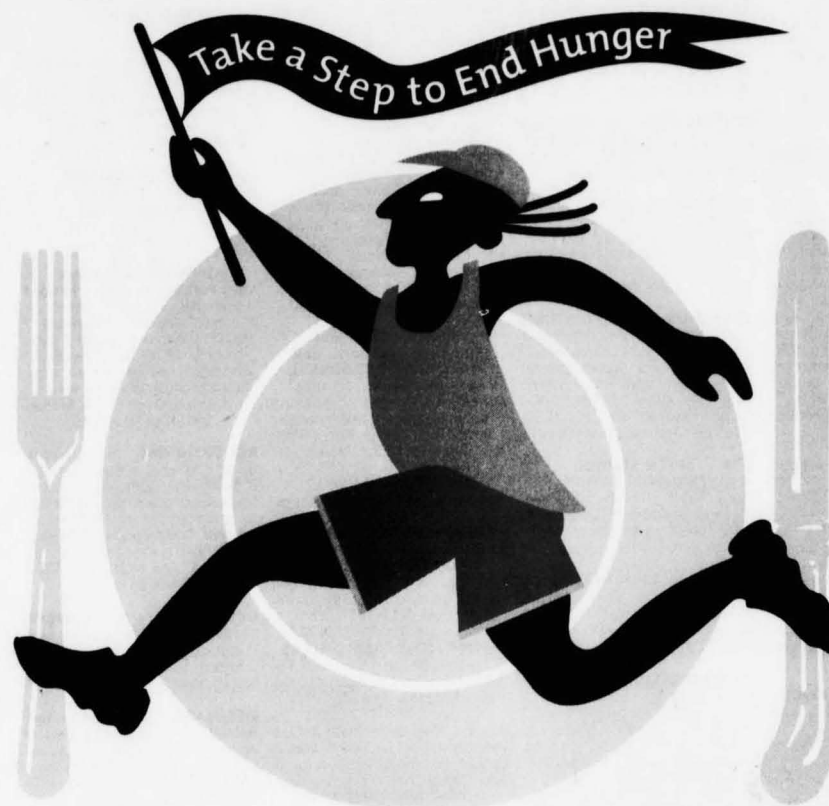
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All entrants must sign below waiver:

WAIVER: In consideration of your acceptance of my application for entry in Up & Running Race on April 30, 2000 I, the undersigned, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, waive and release any and all rights and claims (or damages, for death, personal injury or loss of property I may have, or which may accrue to me as a result of my participation in Up & Running event). I, the undersigned, discharge and release the promoters, the sponsors, Compaq Computer Corporation, RhodyCo Productions, event officials, the City of Cupertino, Second Harvest Food Bank, Total Race Systems, USA Track & Field, County of Santa Clara, Office of the Sheriff and all the respective agents, boards, commissions of the foregoing from all liability arising out of or connected in any way with my participation in this event, whether or not caused by the negligence of any of the above parties. I voluntarily assume all risks of loss, damage or injury that may be sustained while participating in this event. I understand and agree that medical or other services rendered to me by or at the insistence of any of the above parties is not an admission of liability, to provide or to continue to provide any such services and is not a waiver by any of the said parties of any right hereunder. I hereby grant full permission to Compaq Computer Corporation and/or agents authorized by the promoters, to use photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, or any other record of this event, including my name, likeness and/or voice, for any legitimate purpose. I have read and understand everything written above, and I voluntarily sign this agreement.

Waiver Signature

ALL ENTRANTS MUST SIGN (parent/guardian must sign if under 18)

Date

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